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THE CITIZEN.

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PHENIX.

The Democratic County Convention—
Messrs. Baker, Bolan and James
Elected Delegates to the Territorial
Convention—General Gossip About
the Phenicians, Political, Matrimonial
and Otherwise.

PHENIX, June 25.—ED. CITIZEN:—
The town has, according to its name,
arisen and spread itself, or in the
words of the mighty philosopher,
"turned loose." Phenix is crowded
with wire-pullers, politicians and office-
seekers. The Hon. J. G. Campbell
has arrived, as well as Hon. Hugo
Richards and many others; as also
the Star Novelty Troupe, with the
great Patti Rosa, which should be
patronized to considerably more extent
than it has been. Hyland's Circus
is in town, and will open to-morrow
night with its first performance.

Yesterday being San Juan's day, the
Mexicans turned out en masse, on
horseback and otherwise, and celebrated
it as they are in the habit of doing
on such days.

Immediately on receipt of the
news of the nomination of General
Hancock, the Democrats (who, by the
way, are the noisiest people in the
country), began to fire cartridges and
make a good deal of noise generally.

The Phenix brass band, which
deserves much credit for its rapid ad-
vancement in the line of its profession,
also turned out.

The Mexican who murdered the girl
at the Vulture mine has been hung, it
apparently being a plot between two
other Mexicans to murder the girl and
her lover, jealousy being the cause.

The County Democratic Convention
is in session now at the time of my
writing this, by the way, some of the
Democrats were in favor of ornament-
ing the head of the speaker's platform
with the American flag, which was
placed there, no doubt, by intelligent
men, as no true American, unless ig-
norant, would object to the flag of their
country being in a meeting, no matter
of which political stamp the meet-
ing is composed; but it was ob-
jected to by would-be staunch Demo-
crats, but overruled by the better
and more enlightened majority. The
flag remains and "long may she wave."
(Ignorance is Bliss.)

Rev. J. H. Cox
presided. Many recommendations
were made, rules adopted, committees
appointed, credentials and resolutions
unanimously adopted and passed.

As of course you are aware, all
Democrats retain their titles of Colonel,
Judge, etc., even if they were never
possessed of a title. Why, for instance,
they have begun to call me numerous
things, such as "Doctor," "Colonel,"
etc., but I modestly declined, and in-
formed them I was an humble Republi-
can, which they burst the bubble.

3.30 p. m.—The Convention has ad-
journed. Baker, Bolan and James
were elected delegates to the Territorial
Convention on the 25th inst. Mr. S. L.
Doutt made a very strong Demo-
cratic speech eulogizing Gen. Hancock's
career during the war. He stated that
Hancock fought against the South, and
did all in his power to defeat them, and
now he is the Democratic nominee for
President in March, 1894.

Hancock's war record, as well as all
other duties performed by him, is good,
and the Democrats could not have made
a better choice. Although we prefer a
Republican President, it will, in our
opinion, be a close campaign.

But I have dwelt long enough on
the Democrats—more than I wish to.
Judge De Forrest Porter has an-
nounced himself as a candidate for
Delegate to Congress. Although not
very well acquainted with the Judge,
either personally or as to his official
career, we believe him to be a good
man, and heartily endorse him, and we
wish him success. We understand he
leaves soon for an extended trip East,
which, in our opinion, looks a little
suspicious. Whether the Judge con-
templates matrimony or not we are
unprepared to say. If matrimony,
and to one of Phoenix's fairest daugh-
ters (which we have an inkling of), we
wish him a happy and prosperous life
with his young bride.

We understand that M. W. Stewart
and many other merchants will enter
the field, which action we cannot en-
dorse favorably; not because these
gentlemen are not almost perfect, but
because, in our opinion, a lawyer is
the better fitted man for Congress. As
the Constitution and statutes of the
United States are composed of law,
hence a man of the profession should
be elected to discuss such matters. A
Territory should have a lawyer by all
means, as some day she wishes to be
made a State, and it requires a man
who can tell the way and wherefore
to earnestly advocate her cause. As a
non-politician, but one who has feel-
ings for the North and the colored
race, I have dwelt long enough on these
subjects.

AN OBSERVER.

Information received at military
headquarters here yesterday from Col.
Engene Carr, at Fort Lowell, A. T.,
states that Captain Adam Kramer with
two companies of the Sixth Cavalry
and some Indian scouts, numbering in
all one hundred and fifty men, left
Ash Creek Valley, Arizona, for a
month's scout in the San Francisco
Valley and headwaters of the Gila in
Grant county. Captain Kramer's or-
ders are to scout that section of Grant
county and to cooperate with the
troops of this district when necessary.

—(Daily News Mexican.)

NEW BOSTON.

Which is a New Name for a New Town
—"Spicer" Accuses the Great Un-
washed of Stealing the Bloody Shirt
and Cheekily Waving It in the
Faces of the Republicans—He Gets
Mad About It and Wants It Back—
A Bunch of Gossipy News and In-
teresting Mining Notes.

Correspondence of THE CITIZEN.

NEW BOSTON, Tombstone, M. D.,
June 26.—I am going to write you a
mining letter, if I can get to it, but
cannot resist giving politics the first
attention. It seems now to be pretty
clearly settled that Hancock will be
elected, because, you see, Tombstone
is pledged to go for him. Last night
a grand ratification meeting was held.
The unfledged, unwashed Yazootes,
long-haired old guards, long suffering
and all other styles and classes of
Democrats, drank together, and the
juiciness were busy. They had a bon-
fire on the corner and anvil for can-
non. (After election to "burn a rag"
will be sufficient.) Well, you know,
this is the way they always do—spend
all their money on pyrotechnics, brass
bands and soda water, and then the
Republicans take them in. I rather
liked the meeting and the speakers,
but was not pleased with one feature,
viz: We have had the exclusive en-
joyment and benefit of the "bloody
shirt" for the past sixteen years; we
invented, originated, initiated, and
patented it. We introduced it upon
the stage, advertised it, and made it
popular, till it has become like man-
nure (Fahrenheit 130 degrees). Every-
body wants it, and now the Demo-
crats come in and steal it, and hoist
it above the Democratic flag, with
"Hancock, the fighting General,"
inscribed upon it. And this the Ya-
zootes, Ka-lux, White-Langsters,
long-hairs, and all that remains of the
original fire-eaters, have got to spit
their throats lathering for.

Local candidates still receive atten-
tion from the political tactics. I re-
ferred to Webster Street, Esq., in one
of my last letters, as a man who had
very many good citizens urging him
for legislative honors; but the types
got it "Slade," or some other such
name.

We are proposing, with our 6000
population on this end of the county,
to have our full representation. As
politics get warm we begin to count
where our votes will come from, and
what means will support what ticket.
The Fizz Out mine is divided. My
part is on the Cincinnati side of the
question, and I go for Chicago. I shall
propose to him to compromise by hav-
ing the bloody shirt in the middle and
the Democratic flag on one end and
the Republican flag on the other. Pol-
itics do divide up things.

The town of Tombstone is on a regu-
lar boom. No place in the West is
growing like it. The mines having
become a fixed fact, and everybody
now knowing that Tombstone is the
greatest mining camp in America,
everybody is now coming here. In a
short time the number of great bonan-
za mines will be increased to such an
extent, that the world will quake from
the Queen of Sheba and say that
Tombstone is "twice as big a thing as
it was even told to be." I don't know
whether I have got Sheba's quotation
exactly right, but it was words to that
effect.

Little matters, like shooting a man
or two, free fights, and snail-fry affairs
generally, I do not mention. It is
mines I look after—and politics.

*The Tarponie are still sending in
favorable reports. The Mule Pass
Mountains will soon have a copper
and lead smelter. The Gold Camp will
close up some good sales to Eastern
parties. No new sales reported in
Tombstone.

The Girard steam hoisting works
start up to-day.

The Stonewall is turning out to be a
perfect bonanza, and is safely guarded
by shotguns against all intruders. This
mine was recently bonded to Say,
Hopkins and Packard, whose parties
now have the claim.

The Mainie mine is beyond doubt a
great and valuable property—embody-
ing, chlorides and horn silver abundant.
I saw today some very rich ore from it.
The vein is a true fissure, in porphyry.
The Red Top is also coming forward
as a bonanza, so that now in this
vicinity are the Mainie, Red Top,
Bonanza, Merriam, Monitor and
Blue Jacket, all proven to be big
mines and rich ones, and we may ex-
pect soon to see the hills there cov-
ered with steam hoisting works, the
same as is now seen from the Tough
Nut up to the top of Gilded Age is spending
a few days here looking after his
dukedom, while the old town company
authorities are doing the same. Some
ways say the Gilded Age is bonded.
Some fine rich yellow ore came out of
the shaft this week—poco.

The water pipes are now laid to
within four miles of town. We expect
to have water flowing into New Boston
on the 4th of July.

I am still vexed about the Demo-
cracy stealing our bloody shirt. They
say they only want it during the cam-
paign, and as soon as that is over they
will not want it any longer; but all
this time we need it in our business.
We ought to apply to the City Council
of Tombstone for an ordinance to pro-
hibit the Democrats from using it.

THE ARIZONA DEMOCRAT has been
enlarged.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COM- PANY

will soon complete a line to
Tombstone as soon as it can be done.
The line will follow the Arizona and
Mexico Railroad.

We have had a Photograph here—
one just from the States—yet it could
talk Mexican the first time, just as
it could the language of the United
States.

EDITOR.

In the Mule Pass.

From Mule Pass come every day
accounts of progress most gratifying
to the friends of that district. Great
activity prevails among the mine-
owners there since the planting of the
30-ton furnace by Messrs. Martin &
Ballard. They are industriously de-
veloping their claims, feeling assured
that a market for their ores and mines
is near at hand. Large bodies of cop-
per and carbonate of lead ores are
being developed which gives it most
flattering promises that the produc-
tion of these ores will have all their
handling these ores. Coal burners
are busy on their contract to furnish
the large smelter now about ready
to start up, which will consume about
700 bushels daily.

Pete Eloff and Chas. Anshutz have
staked some rich gold mine in the
lower breaks of the San Jose moun-
tain, about 10 miles from Mule Pass
and 8 miles from San Pedro. The
gold is free, and shining particles
bristle out of the specimens which they
exhibit from the mines at the
depth of ten feet.

A contract has been let on the At-
lanta mine, Mule Pass, by the owner,
to sink 50 feet, which is opening up
a large vein of splendid carbonate ore.
This mine is one of the most favorably
situated in the camp, being in the
heart of the main mineral belt.

Frank O'Brien has placed on exhi-
bition in Foster's saloon a magnificent
specimen of native copper, weighing
51 pounds, taken from the Native Cop-
per mine, in the Huachuca mountains,
about a mile and a half northwest of
Tanner's sawmill, on the ridge of the
mountains. The ledge is 12 feet wide
at the present depth reached, and four
feet of this is almost solid copper,
the balance being carbonate rock. There
have been eight prospect shafts sunk
on the claim, the deepest of which
is 12 feet. The claim is the property
of Mr. O'Brien, Dr. Wheat-
ley and Wm. Roberts, the latter being
known among the miners as "Scraper
Bill." The same parties own the
Gift and Jeannette claims, immediately
northwest on the same ledge, on which
the work done so far shows the same
character of ore. The work of devel-
opment continues steadily, and the
property is undeniably one of the finest
of the kind in the country so far as
it is worked.

Mr. O'Brien, in company with E. O.
Shaw, has also some fine prospects in
the Canada del Oro, on which as yet
no prospect work has yet been done.
They include the Independent, Her-
mit and Omega, and from the Inde-
pendent croppings an assay as high as
\$210 has been taken.

The Palace Hotel.

We would inform the public that
the Palace Hotel, kept upon the South-
ern plan, changed hands June 1, 1893.
We, the present proprietors—George
Rayfield and Mrs. G. Lesh—are of
long experience that our house is
the best in the Territory. We also set
one of the best tables in Arizona, the
guests finding every morning the finest
Eastern banquets and eggs. Our cook,
Mr. Louis Frazier, formerly of Tub's
Hotel, Oakland, could be excelled,
having had, besides his experience
there, the charge of the culinary de-
partment of some of the principal hotels
in California.

For families our restaurant arrange-
ments are admirable, and during the
summer months they will find it to
be every comfort to take their meals with
their own families, and upon our table
will find every delicacy the market affords.

To families and those boarding by
the week, a discount will be made
from the usual charge of fifty cents per
meal.

For foreigners our house is well ar-
ranged, and has ample and superior
accommodations. It has now over 100
rooms, many of them new, and the
older ones have been thoroughly re-
novated. The house is also finely situ-
ated for health and beauty, having
been built on a rise of ground com-
manding a view of the Santa Cruz
range and the surrounding cultivated
fields and gardens.

In short, in all respects it is a home
for all who will oblige us with their
patronage.

Our steward is Mr. F. W. Young,
formerly of the Grand Central, in Oak-
land.

Great Advantages of Mining.

If only a dollar is obtained for the
dollar expended in the search, remarks
the Idaho World, there are two dol-
lars in specie where there was one be-
fore; and if it be true, as it is said,
that he who makes two blades of grass
where only one grew before is a benefactor
of his race, then how much more of a
benefactor is he who doubles the quantity
of gold and silver in the world. The search
for hidden treasure is as legitimate and
as praiseworthy as any of the industries of life.
Any legislation that discriminates
against the business is unjust, and
should be discontinued. Gold is the
life current of commerce. There is
no danger that the stock will be too
large. So long as it remains the me-
dium of exchange between one part of
the country and another, and between
one nation and another, it will be well
to encourage every effort to increase
the home supply, and thus strengthen
the foundations of finance and trade.

THE ARIZONA DEMOCRAT has been
enlarged.

GLOBE.

A Kind Word for Tucson—An Exhaustive
Review of the Mines in That
Great District—Extensive Working
and Remarkable Showings—A Fu-
ture of Wonderful Wealth—Sole
and Comment.

GLOBE CITY, June 25.

EDITOR CITIZEN: Having been re-
quested by a number of residents of
your place to inform them from time
to time of the doings of this camp and
its surroundings; and knowing that a
letter would be acceptable to your pe-
riodical, I concluded to avail myself
of the advantage of the columns of your
paper, it especially being the most
likely to reach the parties who are
anxious to hear from me.

I have been in hopes that ere now
I would have visited Tucson and had
the pleasure of meeting you personally,
but my business here has been such
a nature and my delays so num-
erous that I have had to content my-
self with future promises.

I first visited this district last De-
cember, and was at that time perma-
nent, and at that time I learned that
at no distant date would the atten-
tion of mining men and capitalists
be called to this section of our
most productive Territory, (for you
must now know that I have deserted
the old home and taken up my perma-
nent residence among the mesquite and
tamarisks of Arizona). Of Tucson I
have heard much; for its reputation
is widespread, and it has a prestige
that its sister cities may envy, as well
as be proud of. From conversations
and the papers I form the idea that
the main property-owners there and in
Tombstone are from California and
Nevada. If so, you are to be envied;
your property will thoroughly prosper;
your mines thoroughly opened and
developed; its quality duly ex-
amined and a searching investigation
made of its values; such an investiga-
tion will no doubt redound to your
credit, for Pima county has already
come nobly to the front and shows by
her lustrous shipments that the shams
and false impressions cast upon the
mineral wealth of this country by the
circulation of grass-roots tales and sur-
face diggings only emanated in the
fertile brain of some disappointed
wanderer whose life was a constant
failure, and we are quite able to prove
that our mineral resources are second
to none in the known world.

I would ask a short space of your
valuable paper to present to the read-
ing and thinking public a few facts
about this section, and about Globe
District especially, which, undoubted-
ly will be of benefit to us all.

Capitalists interested here are most-
ly Eastern men, who, after first pur-
chasing a mine, desire to immediately
build its mill and crush its ore before
there is yet in sight enough to run a
first-class arrastra. The entire devel-
opment of the property and the plac-
ing of it in a condition to supply a
decent mill for any length of time is
expected to come immediately from the
first proceeds of its dump. False
policy! How much better it is to first
get sufficient ore ahead to run upon for
six months or a year after the com-
pletion of your mill ample time
will have been given to further pros-
pect and develop the property that no
delays will be occasioned for the want
of ore, which of itself is a most serious
and annoying drawback to a mining
community.

Here we are situated in the great
far West, too far to have at present
close and speedy communication with
stockholders, who are most anxious
that their investments should pay large
and increasing dividends, all too im-
portant to realize upon their small in-
vestments, and each little delay occa-
sioning to them disquietude and dis-
satisfaction. In them lies the fault.
Let them first consider the price of the
property they buy, then the outlay
necessary to thoroughly develop the
same; after all this, and the mine has
been thoroughly opened, then cry for
mills and bullion. In the great mines
of the Comstock many had no mills,
and were constantly prospered and
developed, crushing what was neces-
sary through custom mills, and pay-
ing for properties. With the ore in
sight we could soon have mills in
abundance. In this district we now
have six or eight mills which are part
of the time only. Develop your prop-
erty and the dump will tell its own
tale.

In traveling through the district I
have seen and examined as far as pos-
sible the outlook of the mining prop-
erty here, and will show that many
among the mines of the district are
losing their value by not being
properly worked and developed.

The McCornick mine, situated about
two miles from Globe, is opened by a
shaft 250 feet deep, with drifts 40
and 50 feet. Eastern company; not work-
ing at present.

The Alice, is opened by a shaft 175
feet deep, with a contact of limestone
for a hanging wall, and granite foot
wall. It is situated about one and a
half miles from Globe.

The Southwest Alice is the south-
west extension of the Alice, and has a
shaft 100 feet deep, showing good ore
from top to bottom, carrying both gold
and silver.

The Chamblin, or "Stonewall No. 1,"
situated about two miles from Globe,
has a shaft 100 feet deep, and is now
drifting. The peculiarity of this vein
is that it carries no metal but horn
silver, and is in porphyry.

The Centennial, "Ramboz Camp,"
has an incline about 81 feet deep, and
tunnel 25 feet long tapping the vein
—feet below the croppings, showing a
body of rich ore.

The Blue Bird, the property of Gov.
Perkins, of California, has a shaft 140
feet deep.

The Rescue—Opened by shaft 130
feet with considerable drifting. One
of the finest locations at Ramboz
Camp.

The Manson—Incorporated as the
Telfair, has a working shaft 170 feet
deep. San Francisco company.

The Mexican has a double compart-
ment working shaft, 130 feet deep,
with hoisting works. A cross-cut
shows 62 feet of vein matter, with 40
feet of ore at bottom of shaft. About
700 tons of ore on the dump, and have
begun crushing at their ten-stamp mill
at Wheatfield. Eastern company.

The Independence, opened by shaft
150 feet deep, with vein unknown.
Supposed to be an extension of the
Mexican. Ore taken from the crop-
pings, I am told, sold for from \$5 to \$8
per pound.

The Silver Era, situated on Quartz
Hill, about six miles from Globe,
has a shaft 125 feet deep, on vein all
the way; has about \$100,000 in ore on
dump. Recently purchased by a New
York company.

The Eux, opened by shaft 90 feet,
owned by the same company, who are
working vigorously.

The Irene has a tunnel 330 feet,
cutting the vein 250 feet deep, having
cut 11 feet of ore, and ore still in face
of tunnel. They have also a shaft 130
feet deep in solid ore, still working,
and are erecting a ten-stamp mill at
Globe, which is expected to be the
finest in the district.

Among the mines in the Gold dis-
trict at Last Gulch, are the Gold Hill,
owned by a New York company, with
shaft 30 feet deep, showing pay streak
over 3 feet wide.

The Golden Eagle has a shaft 215
feet, thoroughly opened by drifts,
winzes, etc., and good ore in each
working.

The Eureka, opened by shaft 40 feet.
They have had ore worked at the
Miami (silver) mill, working \$91
gold and \$42.89 silver, and is a fine
property on one of the main veins, and
one of the finest discoveries in the camp.

The Golden Gate and Golden Star
has a combination tunnel on the di-
viding line, 135 feet long, tapping the
ledge 115 feet deep. The "Star" is
owned by a New York company, and
the "Gate" by citizens of Globe.
Shipments of ore worked at the Is-
abella mill worked over \$700 gold.

At McMillenville, the Stonewall
mine, opened by shaft 330 feet deep,
with drifts at both ends, has hoisting
works and a ten-stamp mill, and makes
continued shipments of bullion, and is
the finest "specimen" mine ever dis-
covered. Owners, a California com-
pany.

The Antler has a shaft deep enough
to require hoisting works, and is con-
stantly being developed. Owned by
an Eastern company.

The Humboldt has hoisting works,
and has been well developed so far.
Work at present is suspended. Owned
by San Francisco capital.

The Champion has a shaft 85 feet
with tunnels and drifts, thoroughly
developed the same to that depth.
Work is suspended.

The chrono has a shaft 120 feet,
and tunnel. Several tons of ore lately
crushed by the Fornan (old Dwyer)
mill, with satisfactory results, and now
has a contract for 300 tons of ore.
Owners still working.

The Sherman has a shaft 90 feet
and shows a good vein. Work at pre-
sent progress slowly.

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